

any applause. But he was attempting a clever play and one that not many infielders would have figured out.

Buck Weaver, Sox shortstop extraordinary, is temporarily hors du baseball with a case of tonsillitis, but rain and the schedule makers have come to the assistance of Manager Callahan. Berger would have been at short yesterday if dampness had not caused a postponement of the Tiger-Sox contest. A break in the schedule today gives the South Siders a rest and tomorrow Weaver will be well enough to get back into the game against the St. Louis Browns on the home lot.

Three games will be played with the Browns, including a double-header Saturday. Then Cleveland drops in for a single combat and the Sox go east to meet the seaboard teams.

Claude Hendrix got another day of rest before going against the Indianapolis crew, rain preventing the game. Manager Tinker likes his athletes to get a day off now and then, but he was not pleased that the first game was postponed. He figured on using Hendrix yesterday, and, as tomorrow was to have been open, Claude would have been able to come back for one of the contests Saturday.

Now it will be more difficult to work the mainstay in more than one game. Yesterday's canceled battle will be pulled off tomorrow.

Despite the prophecies of Ban Johnson, Garry Herrmann and other powers of organized baseball that the Feds would be forced off the map, the third league seems to have drawn first blood in the patronage race.

The Baltimore International League team is to be moved from the Maryland city to Richmond, Va., if the consent of the Virginia League, which controls the Richmond territory, can be gained. Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Internationals, was disgusted with the support his team was receiving from Baltimore fans.

With a team in first place he was daily attracting about 300 fans, while

the Feds were drawing crowds of 2,500 or 3,000. Dunn threatened an open revolt, and was on the point of selling his team outright to different major league teams. Then came the offer from Richmond.

To make the switch it will be necessary to put the Richmond Virginia League team in Lynchburg, which was formerly in the circuit, but couldn't support the team.

In several cities organized ball is outdrawing the Feds, but at least the newcomers have not been the first to break ground.

Shaw gave seven passes and fanned seven men. He won because Washington batted two Yank pitchers hard. Milan swiped two bases and Maisel one.

Mayer and Alexander stopped the Braves in two games while the Phillies were hitting hard. Bryne, Doofn, Killifer and Connolly put in some hard smashes.

Casey Hagerman pitched his first full game for the Cards, holding Pittsburgh to six hits. St. Louis took third place by rapping McQuillan consistently. Mike Mitchell has been given the clean-up position in the Pirate batting order, supplanting Wagner. Ten Pirates were put off the field by Umpire Klem.

Sloufeds outslugged Kay See. Ward Miller punched two doubles and two singles, Stovall three singles and Drake a homer.

Buffalo rallied late but fell short, Lafitte saving the game for Brooklyn. Anderson of the Tip Tops got a single, double and homer.

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Why is it that the man who speeds his automobile the fastest has nothing to do when he gets there.—Cleveland Leader.

LUCKY CHAP

He—I call Dale a lucky fellow.

She—In what way?

He—He fell in love with the first girl he married.—Puck.